SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

Mrs It Well With Thee? Is It Well With Thy Husband? Is it Well

With Thy Child?" ware text is taken from II Kings, iv. 26; To it well with thee; in it well with thy husband; is it well with thy child?"

"You remember the Prophet Elisha and his journey to the school of prophets up

afterward the man of God enjoyed this hospitality. I sometimes thought she might have been a new woman of the en times, because no mention is made

et the husband.
"You never hear of some old lobsters unless they are fortunate enough to marry a woman who does things and their name is always mentioned in con-

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"Tou know there are homes in which the advent of one, two and possibly three children is considered a curse instead of a blessing. God, in His providence, has often denied the honor of maternity, not some women. But there are married women who shrank from maternity, not because of ill health, but simply because they love ease, because they love fine garments and ability to flit like a butterfly at some social function.

"Crimes have been and are being committed; hands are stained with blood and that very crime has made France the charnel house of the world. And America, we of our boasted intelligence and wealth, we are fast approaching the same doom, until or unless it behooves somebody with grit and courage to preach against the prevailing sins and run the risk of incurring the displeasure of people who divert public attention from their own vileness rather than condemn themselves for the way they are living. They say the man who is preach.

"I am sure there is not an angel in heaven that would not be glad to come to earth and be honored with mother-hood if God would grant her that privilege. What a grand thing it must be, at the end of your earthly career, to look back upon a noble and Godly life, knowing you did all you could to help leave this old world to God and made your contributions in tears and in prayers and taught your offspring to be Godfearing, so that when you went you would enting to produce your public character. continue to produce your noble character In your children.

FAULT OF SOCIETY.

"Society has just about put maternity out of fashion. When you stop to consider the average society woman I do not think maternity has lost anything. The humbler children are raised by their mothers instead of being turned over to a governess. "There are too many girls who marry

for other causes than love. I think am-bition, indulgence and laziness lead more girls to the altar than love; girls not actuated by love, but simply willing to pay the price of wifehood to wear fine clothes. They are not moved by the noble desires of manhood or womanhood.

"Some girls marry for novelty and some girls marry for a home. Some fool moth-ers encourage girls to marry for ease so they can so to the matines and buzz around. Some fool girls marry for money and some girls marry for society because by connecting their name with a certain family's they go up a rung in the social ladder, and some girls marry a young buck to reform him and they are the biggest fools in the bunch, because he would

not marry you to reform you.
"You mothers are worse fools to en-courage your daughter to marry some courage your daughter to marry some cid lobster because his father has money and when he dies, maybe your daughter can have good clothes and ride in an auto instead of hob-hoofing it.

"Look at the girls on the auction block today. Look at the awful battle the average atenographer and average clerk have to fight. You cannot work for 38 a week and wear fine duds and be on the aquare as much as you are without hav-ing the people suspictous.
"In a letter to Miss Borson, President

Received said: 'The man or woman who avoids marriage and has a heart so cold as to know no passion and a brain so shallow as to dislike having children is, in fact, a criminal."

APPEALS TO MOTHERS.

"As a mother, is it well with thee? Are you pure or are you guilty? I have seen old wrinkled hands go around the neck of the firstborn and a kiss planted upon it, and I believe that a child begotten of holy love and brought forth of a desire to glorify God-I believe those children will no more be lost than the Son of God will be lost. "Is it well with thee? Is it well with our husband? "The best man in the world, your answer. Very well; is it well

with the child? I think its responsib are equal, if they don't outweigh, its privileges, and when God is in the heart of the child, I don't wonder that that of the child, I don't wonder that that home is a haven of peace and rest.

"I have no motive in preaching except the interest I have in the moral welfare of the people. There is not welfare of the people.

money enough to hire me to preach. I tell you, ladles, we have to do something more than wipe our eyes and blow our hores and say 'Come to Jesus.' Go out end shell the woods and make them let you know why they don't 'come to Jesus.'

"I say it is a part of the Gospel to instruct. We take children and turn them losse at school and they herd on the campus and keep company and there is some fellow there, loose in his language around home, and he sows the seed there and you want to instruct the children light and you can't begin it too young.

"I believe the time will come when sexual typicine will form part of the high achool curriculum. I would rather have my children taught sex hygiene than treek and Latin. A lot of the high achool curriculum is mere fad. I think he time will come when our girls will be thought in classes with some graduated woman physician for an instructor.

"We men live on a higher plane morally than men. No woman was ever ruined that some brute of a man did not take its initiative. Women have kept themselves purer than men. I believe a good weman is the best thing this side of bayens and a bad woman the worst thing this side of heid. I think they rise higher and sink lower than men. I think he is the most degraded on earth or the barest on earth.

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"Our homes are on the level with again. Towns are on the level with hims. What women are our homes will be and what the town is, the men will a fee you hold the destiny of the action. It would never drink again. Years ago Mrs. Hulges was a pretty girl. She posed for leading artists. Later she marks up of a girl with the absence of Teliston. The average sirl today no later looks forward to motherhood as the make up of a girl with the absence of Teliston. The average sirl today no later looks forward to motherhood as the she home linte a gambling shop at a solial beer and champagne drink and her specially is made up of the she had a she h

becoming a matinee-gadder and fudge-"I wish I could make a girl that filrts see herself as others see her. If you make eyes at a man on the street he will pay you back. It doesn't mean that you are pretty. It means that if you don't care any more for yourself than that, why should he? The average man will take a girl at her personal estimate of herself.

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to Mount Carmel. There was a woman who noticed the actions and conduct of the man of God and she said to her husband. Let us build a little room and place therein a bed, and bowl and pitcher, that he might make it his home."

"The suggestion evidently met with the approval of the husband, because ever of man can make them two again.

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"The divorce laws are damnable. America is first in many things that I love, but there are many things that are a distract. We lead the world in crime; lead the world in divorce—we of our culture.

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"Many a girl has found out after she is married that it would have been a good deal easier to die an old maid than to have said 'yes,' and become

from their own vileness rather than condenn themselves for the way they are
living. They say the man who is preaching against it is so vulgar, rather than
the one who did it was stinking and vile.

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with breeches on, but he is no man.

never delivered this sermon in any town or any place where I have been without feeling embarrassed, but it has to be done, and I will 'ell you right now if you think you won't like what I say you can go now, or else keep your mouth shut when you get out of here.

"I am sure there is not an angel in heaven that would not be glad to come to earth and be honored with motherhood if God would grant her that priviindifferent.

"And, girls, don't worry if you think you are not going to get a chance to marry. Some of the noblest men in the world have been bachelors and some of the noblest women old maids. And woman, for God's sake, when you do get married don't transfer the love God gave you to bestow on a little child onto a Spitz dog or brindle pup.

"All great women are satisfied with their common sphere in life and thinks to fill the spot God gives them in this world as it should be filled as a wife and mother. I tell you the devil and women can damn this world and Jesus and women can save this old world. It remains with womanhood today to lift our social life to a higher plane.
"Mothers, be more careful of your boys

and girls. Explain these evils that contaminate our social life today. I have had women say to me, 'Mr. Sunday, son't you think there is danger of talking too much to them when they are so young?" Not much; just, as soon as a girl is able to know the pure from

a girl is able to know the pure from the impure she should be taught. Oh, mothers, mothers, you don't know what your girl is being led to by this faise and mock modesty.

"Just think, what a grand thing it must be, mothers, to look back on a clean, godly life and to have good, upright, godly children. I wish my daughter Helen was here. I have sat and preached this sermon with her sitting on the front seat. I would thank anybody that would say. seat. I would thank anybody that would tell her these things.
"There are a lot of you women sitting

right out there whose temperature has run up seven degrees just since I have been preaching.

MARRIAGE NOT THE ONLY THING. "Don't teach your girls that the only thing in the world is to marry. some girls marry infidels because they were not taught to say 'I would not do it.' A girl is a big fool to marry an infidel. God says, 'Be ye not unequally yoked with unbelievers.'

"It has simply come to this-that somebody has to preach plainly, and that somebody seems to be me. "Since the world began woman is the one that man sought after. He will work for you, labor-he will die for you; but, girls, when you come down from the ped-

estal and make yourself easy of conquest,

I don't blame the average man. "I believe there is a race yet to ap-pear which will be as far superior in morals to us as we are superior to the morals in the days of Julius Caesar, but that race will never appear until Godfearing young men marry God-fearing girls and the offspring are God-fearing. "Culture will never save the world. these miserable human vampires who feed and fatten upon the virtue of womanhood can get off with impunity; nay, more, to be feasted and petted and coddled by so-ciety, we might as well back-pedal out and sink in shame, for we can never see

to the heights nor command the respect

of the great and good. "What paved the way for the downfall of the mightlest dynasty—proud and doughty Greece—and Imperial Rome? The downfall of their womanhood. The virtue of wemanhood is the rampart wall of American civilization. Break that down and with the stones thereof you can pave your way to the hottest hell and reeking vice and corruption. I tell you society that makes a distinction between the man who does wrong and the girl when she does wrong is beneath my notice. I would not spit on it. You know there are a multitude of places right here in this community that are vile.

EX-MODEL, SAVED FROM RUM, TO FIGHT FOR CHILD

Mrs. Chris Hulges Will Battle for Pessession of Girl.

"I don't want my daughter to be stamped as a charity child. She never will be placed in a public institution if I have my way. I don't know where she is today, but I'll find her. I am now beginning my battle for the recovery of my daughter. My first battle against rum has

sen won. Kissing the picture of her nine-year-old daughter, who, she says, was stolen from her, Nellie Fenning, or Mrs. Chris Hulges, formerly a model for Charles Dana Gib-son and other famous artists, today spoke these words at her home, 314 South Water

"WOMEN ONLY" CROWD SUNDAY TABERNACLE TO HEAR SPECIAL SERMONS



The auditorium on Logan Square was besieged by throngs of women as early as 6 o'clock this morning to hear the first of the day's series of sermons to their sex.

AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY. 7 p. m.—Service for business toomen. Admission by ticket only.
Mr. Sunday repeats the morning

STATISTICS. Attendance. Yesterday afternoon Converts. Yesterday afternoon Las night
Total to date 80,755

Bermons.

Collections. Yesterday

SUNDAY ATTACKS SINS OF WOMEN

Continued from Page One was made, distributing convert cards to

all who would accept them. "Billy" would have preached a third sermon this afternoon but for the fact that thousands of women decided not to wait on the outside of the tabernacle while he preached to the great audience that completely filled it. As it was, there were possibly 2000 of them waiting when the second great congregation started home. He had planned to give the same sermon thrice during the day, but, when he found the waiting crowd was no larger he decided not to preach the third time. The same sermon is to be given tonight, when admission will be by ticket only and business women will attend in dele-

Kations. There probably never was such an excited scene at a religious meeting as that witnessed in the great building when the first audience had been dismissed and the waiting thousands rushed inside for seats. It took 19 minutes to empty the building, but it took only four minutes to refill it. There were more than 10,000 outside when the doors were opened, and ushers and policemen who had returned to preserve order during the emptying and refilling of the structure, after remaining outside while the evangelist preached, were literally carried off their feet. Even "Ma" Sunday, wife of the preacher, had her satin dress badly torn in the mad riot.

MAD RUSH FOR SEATS.

A second after the doors were opened the sawdust in the aisles was flying in the air from the stampede of the thousands of women's feet. Hats were knocked off and trampled upon, hairpins fell out and hair went flying about and became mixed with sawdust and shavings. But nothing could stop the mad race for places on the benches. Policemen and ushers yelled with all the strength of their lungs. They rushed in front of the torrent of women and girls. They held out their arms and tried to hold the invaders back. But all their ef-

forts were in vain. Jumping to the top of the benches the thousands passed forward to the front rows. They stepped from the back of one bench to another. Sometimes they tumbled off and rolled in the sawdust, while others took their places and hur-ried on to the places of their hearts' desire. And, as though by miracle, no person was injured. Only a few fainted or

During the services 15 women were treated in the emergency hospital. There were several women physicians in charge, Mrs. Joseph M. Steele, chair-the Sunday Campaign Committee was a crowd clamoring for admitter was a crowd clamoring for admit-

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At each service there were 120 trained nurses in attendance. The same number will be present tonight, when Sunday re-

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"I know of one little boy," said he,

doctor, 'and you are responsible. I can tell it from the blush that's mantling your brow now. You didn't want him and you tried to kill him before he was

orn."
The boy," continued "Billy," his voice trembling with emotion, "did kill himself at the tender age of 11. That mother committed murder."
Declaring that 80 per cent. of marriage-

able men today are contaminated by dis-ease, and that 90 per cent. of the abdom-inal operations performed on women are due to this cause, Sunday caused the eyes of his feminine listeners to grow wide with horror as he inunched his vig-orous plea for them to use care and cau-tion in the selection of their husbands.

"Ninety per cent. of the cases of blind-ness are due to this evil," he told them. "Oh, my friends, you mothers are worse fools to encourage your daughters to marry some old lobster because his father his money and because you think that when he dies she can have fine clothes and ride in an auto instead of hoofing it. Some girls marry a young buck to reform him. The fools! He wouldn't marry them to reform them."

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member that he spoke to them not as a man, but first of all as a minister of the Gospel. When he had finished there Gospel. When he had finished there wasn't a dry eye in the place.

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It was a wonderful audience that drank in his words. Old women and young fine garments and want to filt like a women, gray-haired grandmothers and butterfly at some social function. the "frizzy haired, bleached blond sissles" equally came in for "Billy's" warnings, and if there were any women present not cognizant of the parid sins of society when they came it was not long before Sunday had convinced them of the reality of things. "I hope to see the time," he shouted,

"when sexual hygiene will be a part of the public school curriculum, and I'd rather have my children take this sub-

ject than the Greek and Latin now crammed down their throats." Fortified by a mass of statistics, "Billy" raced up and down the platform and poured forth a volley of vituperation on the heads of those doctors and midwives "who have made malpractice the crime of crimes in America."

"Statistics which I have gathered from the palatial apartment houses in big the palatial apartment houses in big cities where a man has got to make a fat salary just to pay his rent show that to 70 families there were only seven bables," said Sunday. "In another in-stance there were 90 families and only two bables. Down in the sluma, how-ever, you will find as many as 300 bables to 50 families. I've come to the conclu-

A LIFE STORY IN TWO PICTURES

This is Nellie Fenning, or Mrs. Chris Hulges, formerly an artists' model, as she appeared 12 years ago when she possed for Charles Dana Gibson, George Grey Barnard and other famous artists, and as she appears now after years of dissipation which, she asserts, followed her husband's descrition of her. She declares her little daughter was stolen from her and this deprived her of all incentive to reform. She was released after her arrest on a charge of drunk-

enness on her promise to reform.

tee, was present. It was surprising that | tance to the tabernacle. The policemen, ushers and every other man were asked to leave the structure before he started to speak. Women began to assemble at the taber-

peats the sermon.

HEREDITY GREAT FORCE.

"Billy" reasserted his absolute balled in prenatal influence, and the power which a prospective mother's thoughts and actions exercised over the life of

The anxious listeners came from every section of the city and journeyed here from towns many miles distant. Hundreds "Who at the tender age of 9 years had tried nine times to kill himself. His as their husbands had started for their mother went to her physician and begged him on her knees to tell her what she could do for him.

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OLD WOMEN COME EARLY The first woman to arrive was 84 years

old. She was Mrs. Susan A. Johnson, of 3615 Chestnut street, a widow for 43 years. Mrs. Johnson said she was so interested in "Billy" and his preaching that she came very early in order that she might be sure to get a seat. Another early arrival was Miss M. M. Stevens, of New York, who is visiting with friends at 2107 North 13th street. She is 75 years old.

Tonight, when admission will be by ticket only, business women are to attend in delegations. Many of the women took their babies with them to the tabernacle, who were cared for by scores of nurses in the

"IS IT WELL WITH THEE." The sermon of the day was on the text, "Is it well with thee; is it well with thy husband; is it well with thy children?" The words of the text were taken from the 28th verse of the 4th chapter of Second Kings.

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"PITY" FOR DOG COSTS \$12.50

McCabe Befriends Animal, But Later - Kicks Him Out of House.

James McCabe, 5033 Tacoma street, Germantown, said this morning that it cost him 512.50 and a lot of worry to pity a stray Skye terrier and that hereafter dogs may shift for themselves as far as he is concerned. Magistrate Pennock levied the fine for cruelty, but McCabe contemplated mercy, rather than cruelty when the trouble started.

Wednesday night, when he came home, a dog was whining at his front door. The animal followed him in, and Mc-Cabe gave it water and petted it. Then he said "Good night," and let the animal out. A few minutes later the Skye had returned through an open door. McCabe let him linger until his whining annoyed McCabe's daughter, who was ill. Again he turned the dog out. When the animal returned McCabe gave it another trial, but again it howled and distracted the household. McCabe turned it out and to emphasize his intention, kicked the terrier. Neighbors complained, McCabe arrested and the fine was imposed.

Man Dead, Wife Hurt, in Auto Crash PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.-Frederick Mc-Caulay, 37, was killed and his wife badly injured when their automobile skidded and crashed into a tree today.

"Ma" Sunday Visits Hospital "Ma" Sunday paid an unexpected visit to the German Hospital this morning and distributed more than 100 roses and carnations to inmates of the wards. She made a prayer in each ward she visited Women who have failed to become and shook hands and chatted with the nothers because of their desire for ease patients. Sister Alice, superintendent of the hospital, received Mrs. Sunday and conducted her through the building. Her visit lasted 20 minutes.

Funeral of David Scott

The funeral of David Scott, one of the oldest textile manufacturers of this city, who died yesterday after a protracted illness, will be held tomorrow from his late home, 450 Winona street, Germantown Mr. Scott, who was 62 years old, was president of the Girard Spring Company, a supplies concern, for the last 22 years. He is survived by his sons, Alexander Scott, of Erie, Pa., and Robert Y. Scott, of this city.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Rachel Richards Marshall Mrs. Rachel Richards Marshall, one of he oldest inmates of the Indigent Widow and Single Women's Asylum, 3615 Chestnut street, died today, Mrs. Marshall was the widow of John Marshall, of Lansdowne. She will be burled Monday morning in Mount Morlah Cemetery.

Thomas J. Cope

Thomas J. Cope an electrical con-tractor, who installed the wire conduits along Market street at the time the subway was built, is dead at his home, 3244 North 15th street. Mr. Cope, who suc-cumbed Tuesday, invented a number of electrical devices. He was 75 years old. The funeral services will be held at his late home tomorrow morning. John Chipman

BOSTON, Feb. 26.-John Chipman, leading authority on the law of real property, died yesterday. He was 75 years old. He was president of the Harvard Alumni Association and royal professor at the Harvard Law School. He served as a volunteer during the Civil War.

Mrs. William J. Delaney Mrs. William J. Delaney, wife of William J. Delaney, affiliated with the Gen-

Unitarian Christianity

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 2125 Chestnut St.

It will be the first lecture in a The Bible As Understood By the Higher Criticism

Jewish

eral Electric Company, and a daughter of Charles H. Elliott, a member of the American Vacuum Glassware Company will be buried this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her father at all West Montgomery avenue. Interment will be in South Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Delaney, who died Monday, had recently moved with her husband to this city from St. Louis.

William H. Baker

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. M.-William H. Baker, cocoa and chocolate manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday, after a protracted iliness of nine months' duration. He was born in Mexico, N. Y., in

IN MEMORIAM NEELY.—In loving memory of Mrs. ELIZA-HETH C. H. NEELY, wife of Bishop Thomes, S. B. Neely, who departed this life in New Orleans, February 28, 1912.

Deaths

BENZON.—On February S., husband of Dora E., dence, 1822 South 15th at the funeral will be given CHEESEMAN.—On the

Ann's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Hely Cross Cemetery.

COLFLESH.—On February 24, 1915, ANNIB E. COLFLESH, wife of Albert Coffissh Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. from N1 Tennis ave. Ambler, Pa. Interment private.

COLLINS.—On February 24, 1915, TIMOTHY. bursand of the late Mary Collins area O'Dennell). Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 s. m. from the residence of his son, T. Collins, P. 3425 Market st., West Philadelphia, Solenni Mass or Requirem at St. James Church at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

DUNN.—On February 25, 1915, MARY JANE, widow of William J. Dunn, aged 44 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services on Monday, at 7:30 a. m. at her late residence, 303 North 38th st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. James' Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

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DYER.—On Wednesday, February 24, 1913,
at Georgetown, D. C., Father DAVID MARCUS DYER, son of the late William Ignatius
and Cecilla Dyer, and pastor of St. Hose of
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Funcral services at the Church of St. James the Less, on Saturday, at 12 o'clock moon, Flease omit flowers.
FULENWIDER.—On Thursday, February 25, ARMYTAGE BLACK FULENWIDER, wife of Henry Lee Fulenwider and daughter of the late John Janvier Black, M. D. Services in the First Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Del., on Saturday afternoon, February 27, at 3:15 o'clock, Interment private, GLASER.—On February 25, 1915, ELIZABETH, wife of Edward Glaser. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral service on Monday, March 1, at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 62 West Washington lans, Germanitown. Inferement private, JAMES.—On February the 24th, 1915, WALTER M. JAMES, M. D., ago 65 years. Funcral services at 5t. Andrew's P. E. Church, Sth above Spruce st., on Saturday, the 27th inst, at 2 p. m. Interment private.
JORDON,—On February 25, 1915, BESSIE C. LEWIS, wife of John G. Jordon and daughter of Charles H. and Katharine Lewis. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2730 North Grate st.

Gratz at.

KNERR.—On February 25, 1916, ROBERT

F., huatomd of Carrie B. Knerr and son of
Emma Clinton and the late Newton M.

Knerr. Funeral from 3144 Mercer at., on
Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Interment at
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W. husband of Martha A. Lithgow. Funeral
wervices on Monday, at 2 p. m., at his late w. numona of Martan A. Litingow. Fullerial services on Monday, at 2 b. m., at his late residence, 4309 Wynlusing ave. Interment private, at Westminster Cemetery.

MARSHALL.—Suddenly, at Paulsboro, N. J. on February 23, 1015, THOMAS I., MARSHALL, in the 14th year of his age. Relatives and triends of the family, also Potter Lodge, No. 441, P. & A. M.; Masonic Vetarans and Post No. 2, G. A. R., Reystone Battery Yestern, Association, are invited to attend the femily of the control of t

Saturday.

McCONN.—Formerly of 747 Gray's Ferry road, on February 23, 1910, ELIZA widow of John McConn. Puneral services on Saturday afternoon, at 2 p m. precisely, at the funeral pariors of Wm. H. Chew. 1923. Federal at. Interment at Mr. Morish Ceme-

funeral pariors of Wm. H. Chew. 1928
Federal st. Interment at M. Mortah CetteLety.

McFFETTERS.—On February 24, 1915,
JAMES, husband of Emily McFeelers.
Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at
his late restdence, 6021 Spruce at. Interment
at Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

MORE.—At West Chester, Pa., on February 25, 1915, FHILIP MCORE. Funeral
without further notice, from his late residence, 419 West Union at., West Chaster, Pa.,
on Monday, March. I. Meet at the house at
11 a. m. Interment private.

MOTTERSHEAD.—On February 24, 1918,
MARY STOUT, wife of Edmund Mottershead.
Funeral services on Saturday, February 27
at 5 p. m., at her late residence, Moreiand
ave. Hatbore, Fa. Interment private.

O'NEILL.—On February 25, 1915, ANNIE J.
widow of Michael O'Nelli. Funeral on Just
day, at 8:80 a. m., from her late residence,
1447 North 10th at. Soleum Requiem Mass
at St Mainchy's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

PILE.—On February 25, 1915, BARAH Z.,
daughter of the late Morgan Gracom and
Sarah Sickes Pile. Funeral services at her
late residence, ISE Laborator ave., Wayno,
Pa., on Saturday, February 27, at 230 p. m.
Internent private. Carriages at Wayne for
train leaving Broad St Station at 1.15 p. m.
PINCUS.—On February 25, 1915, at Houston,
Tex. S. HENRY PINCUS, Due notice of the
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his brochera, 1314 North 15th st. New York
papers please copy.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES

buck to reform him and they are the biggest fools in the bunch, because he would not marry you to reform you.
"You mothers are worse fools to en-courage your daughter to marry some old lobster because his father has money

and when he dies maybe your daughter can have good clothes and ride in an auto instead of hob-hoofing it.

"Look at the girls on the auction block today. Look at the awful battle the average stenographed and average clerk have to fight. You cannot work for \$5 a week and wear fine duda and be on the appliance as much as you are without better to a supplier to the second of the s

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The evangelist, following this pica for motherhood, made an earnest appeal for women to lead their husbands away from the sins and evils of the world into Christian lives. He declared that they could make their homes such delightful places and, through their devoted love and kindoces, make the men they have chosen as their help-mates prefer their company and the company of their chil-

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